

## Abe Spends The Day At The Federation Picnic

...barnance—git t'geth-  
...ever you want t' call it—  
...Federation meet at  
...school house last Sat-  
...shore a Jim Dandy—  
...time Pen Rector's band  
...with "Proshus Jewels" to  
...with "Turkey in the

...body seemed t' be feelin'  
...natcherally good, ye  
...saze thar wuz no drinkin'  
...lemonade) an' no disturb-  
...no sir-ree!

...they struck up "Cripple  
...an' "Down the Road" hit  
...think of ol' times back in  
...—then when sum of them  
...boys jumped into the  
...then Rastus and Charlie  
...and Bob Boyd joined in,  
...he up an' shouted, "Glory  
...ol' times come back

...Charley Pritchard of Mill  
... (7 year old) beets time  
...spoons—an' dances too—  
...in'est kid that has ever  
...these parts. He reminded  
...jimpin' jack or a big dish  
...ancin' in the breeze—limber  
...it-out!

...thar wuz Johnny Rhymer,  
...hun's long-distance driver  
...cker-jack at entertainin'

...Mixture for  
...Stomach Ulcers

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...inegar 21¢ gal

...JARS  
...Pints Quarts ½-Gallon  
...69¢ 79¢ \$1.09

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...Macaroni 3 for 10¢

...fokes. Johnny can fiddle—for'ards,  
...back'ards, over hiz hed, between  
...hiz lags—any way I reckon 'cept  
...on his noze, an' somebody sed he  
...orter be able to do that. He can  
...also git mewsick out of jugs, pans,  
...rubber ballons, an' so fourth—  
...beatin'est little blond-hared cuss  
...I ever saw.

...An' why menshun Gaither Rob-  
...inson, banjo picker, an' ol' reliabul  
...Pen Rector. Gaither all set an'  
...lookin' purty in hiz big black hat  
...like a singin' cowboy—an' singer  
...he is. Then thar's the Parham  
...boys (twins) members of the band  
...an' lookin' so much alike that Mr.  
...McClure hizself gits 'em mixt up  
...sumtimes.

...When the band drammytized  
..."Cluckin' Hen," they made it so  
...real that Med Leatherwood's chick-  
...ens (200 yards away) coment  
...crowin' an' cacklin'—yes sir-ee!

...Ye all know what a reppyta-  
...shun the Farmers Federashun haz  
...fur handin' out wattermillyuns an'  
...lemonade? Well, this time wuz no  
...excepshun.

..."Ice-cold wattermillyuns! Come  
...on up, boys, an' git 'em. They're  
...free!" An' if any body out of  
...that crowd of 'bout a thousan' men  
...an' wimmen, boys an' gals, failed  
...to come, I failed to see 'em!

...An' how they did eat! One  
...woman jist couldn't git her ol'  
...man away from them cold, jooey  
...millyuns. "Come on, Ike," says  
...she, "You're a-goin' t' eat yore-  
...self sick." Maybe not," sez he,  
..."an' jist think how cheap they  
...air, Marthy."

...Now we air bein' called back  
...into the audytorium by the 'peal  
...of a lively mountain tune. Then  
...some of the best hits on the morn-  
...in' program wuz re-produced.

...Then all the dancers wuz called  
...to come up on the rostyrum. "Jim  
...Bradshaw, Ted Sutton, Bob Boyd,  
...Ras Medford, Little Charley Med-  
...ford—all the Medfords please come  
...up."

...Then Larnce Walker looked at  
...me an' sez "You, too, Unkle Abe.  
...They're callin' fur all the Med-  
...fords."

..."Not me," sez I. "When hit  
...comes to dancin' I'm not a Med-  
...ford—I'm a plane, stiff Rogers."

...Dave Millwood, that ventrillycky  
...man, had a rag an' wood doll what  
...he called Elmer, an' fokes coodn't

## Nazi Bomber Shot Down in Battle of Atlantic



This four-engine Nazi Focke-Wulf Kurier was about to attack a British convoy in the Atlantic when an American built Lockheed Hudson of the RAF coastal command came on the scene. At point-blank range, the British plane shot down the Nazi raider. Photo above shows the bomber's crew swimming to their dinghy (arrow). The downed fliers were saved.

...deside which wuz the sassiest—  
...Millwood or Elmer. Elmer's joke  
...about dreemin' that he went to  
...heb'm wuz the best. He said he  
...dreemed he went to heb'm but  
...come back.

..."Why did ye come back," axt hiz  
...master, Millwood.  
..."Caze thar wern't no Haywood  
...County fokes up thar," Elmer re-  
...plide.

...Well, this sorter got Grover  
...Hogan riled, I reckon. So he up  
...an' sez, "Anyway, we Haywood  
...boys beat all you fellers east of the  
...Blue Ridge on that Tug O' War  
...rope."

..."Who could pull aginst an ell-  
...fant," axt one of the Buncombe  
...boys.  
..."What clyfant?"  
..."Why, that feller ye call Casey  
...Jones."

...While Millwood an' Elmer wuz  
...performin', Cap'm Will Medford  
...wuz standin' back 'bout ½ way  
...enjoyin' it best ye ever seed. When  
...all at onct Elmer's wood jaw flew  
...open:

..."Mr. Medford, standin' back  
...thar" Elmer wuz made to say—but  
...Will had already ducked out o' site.

...Jack Lynn made a talk—sumpin'  
...about comin' to the dee-fence of  
...our kuntry with hens.

...Rev. Mr. Clarke (the Lord's  
...Aker Man) made a good short talk  
...explainin' the purpose an work  
...of the Lord's Aker set-up in the  
...Federatshun. Jedgin' from this

...talk, Mr. Clarke is one of the all-  
...too-few preachers that knows when  
...to kwit talkin'.

...Roy Ross and Mrs. Ross won the  
...prize for the biggest family pres-  
...ent. I've forgot the number, but  
...Roy had 'em there from the cradle  
...up, an' on up.

...But one of the funnyest things  
...to happen endurin' the day wuz  
...when Big Charley Medford and wife  
...wuz awarded the prize fer bein'  
...the oldest marrid cupple present,  
...or rather, it wuz awarded to Mrs.  
...Medford, leavin' Charley out.

..."How long have you bin marrid,  
...Mrs. Medford?" axt McClure.  
..."Fifty years," was the anser.  
...(Now Charley kaint hear very  
...well an' didn't hear what hiz wife  
...sed.)

..."An' how long have you bin mar-  
...rid, Charley?" he axt.  
..."Forty-five years," he replied—an'  
...the crowd roared.

...Mr. McClure eck-planned that in  
...that case he would have to award  
...the prize to the wife alone, seein'  
...as how she had bin marrid the  
...longest.

...The hour is now nearin' four  
...o'clock, so to the tune of "Turkey  
...in the Straw" we all filed out—  
...filled up on froot juice, frolick an'  
...fun.

...Sumboddy sed Ted Sutton wuz the  
...last to shake a lag.

## TRANSACTIONS IN Real Estate

(As Recorded to Monday Noon Of This Week)

- Beaverdam Township
  - S. M. Robinson, tr., to M. E. Paxton.
  - Trustee M. E. Wesleyan Church to C. L. Fish.
  - T. B. Smith, et ux, to J. E. Wilson, et ux.
  - C. L. Fish, et ux, to Wesleyan M. E. Church.
  - J. H. Banks, et ux, to Claude Banks, et ux.
  - O. M. Smathers, et ux, to Juanita Rogers.
  - D. H. Pless, et ux, to C. A. Pless, et ux.
  - R. D. Williams, et ux, to Toy Tucker.
- Cecil Township
  - Frank Inman, et ux, to Bessie Erwin.
- Clyde Township
  - J. W. Sellers, et ux, to John R. Sellers.
  - J. W. Sellers, et ux, to J. R. Sellers.
- East Fork Township
  - W. H. Burnett, Com., to Thomas G. Burnett, et ux.
- Pigeon Township
  - Walter W. West, et ux, to Harley Shuler, et ux.
  - Thomas L. Michael, et ux, to

## Dr. Smith With Group In England Doing Fine Work

The July copy of "Hygeia," health magazine of the American Medical Association, carried an article on Britain's American Hospital in which Dr. Dudley W. Smith, of Waynesville, is now serving.

The institution is maintained by the British War Relief Society, with the services of the hospital a gift from America. In the summer of 1940 Dr. Phillip D. Wilson, well known American surgeon, went to London and helped organize the work. He was accompanied by all-American staff of surgeons, physicians and nurses. Dr. Smith joined the group last December.

Those being taken on as members of the staff are expected to stay only six months, but it is said that the need is so great that some

- Harley Shuler, et ux.
- Waynesville Township
  - H. P. Gibson, et ux, to Gordia B. Finger.
  - Harvey H. Hamblin, et al, to Gustave J. Ekstrom, et ux.
  - Wade H. Chambers, et ux, to John Webb, et ux.
  - George R. Stuart, et al, to Fred Thompson, et ux.
  - J. W. Shuler, et ux, to T. P. Messer.
  - Mary Love, et al, to G. C. Clark, et ux.
  - David Nelson, et ux, to Newton Gaddy, et ux.
  - Newton Gaddy, et ux, to Grady Robinson, et ux.
  - Mrs. S. R. Hooper to Julia H. McClure.
  - Newton Gaddy, et ux, to J. R. Morgan.
  - Clarence Muse, et ux, to Delmar Caldwell, et ux.

of the workers may be kept even longer than anticipated.

The hospital is located about 50 miles from London and serves all types of patients and victims of the war. The article states that the American surgeons are gaining quite a reputation by their work with the bomb-shattered and rehabilitation of limbs. By using science's latest method in a three-months period only one limb had to be amputated.

One of the most interesting departments of the hospital is the "Facial Auxiliary Center," where it is said that the American plastic surgeons are asked to perform miracles. One of the most tragic tolls taken by warfare being the burns received by flyers while on duty in their plane.

The society organized in America to give this hospital aid now has 700 active branches in this country raising funds to maintain its program of relief. To date over \$9,000,000 has been raised and dispensed. This is the largest organization in the United States engaged solely in relief to Great Britain.

The article also contains a number of pictures depicting, one a group of the workers, with Dr. Smith a member of the staff.

**NOTICE**

All persons will take notice that the undersigned will apply to the Parole Commissioner for a parole, the undersigned having been convicted of the crime of abduction at the November Term, 1934 of the Superior Court of Haywood County. All persons objecting to the granting of a parole will file their objections with the Parole Commissioner, Raleigh, N. C.

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